

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

STONY PLAIN.

ALBERTA THURSDAY.

DEC. 10 1936

ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN.

TAXI! ANYWHERE, ANY TIME.
COMPETENT DRIVERS
NEW SEDAN. PHONE 33.

L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.

IF IT'S ON THE AIR, YOU'LL GET IT ON A

DeForest-Crosley RADIO!

This is what you get when you buy your Radio
at the Stony Plain Hardware:

1. Year's Free Service.
2. 90-day Tube Replacement.
3. Special Aerial and Ground System.
4. Expert instruction in operation.
5. Complete Free Installation to aerial.
6. Distant daylight reception guaranteed.

Stony Plain Hardware.

LLOYDS UNDERWRITERS.

The greatest insurance organization in the world.
Are now accepting Fire Insurance in Alberta at the
lowest possible rates.

Before insuring elsewhere, consult
GEO. J. BRYAN, Stony Plain.

STONY PLAIN MOTORS.

DEALERS FOR THE NEW 1937

SPARTON RADIOS

We can now quote you a special price on overhaul jobs.
Uncrowded Storage for the winter months at standard
prices on Cars and Trucks.

D. Selby Grant, Phone 38, Stony Plain.

TAXES! TAXES!

NOTICE!

INGA M.D. NO. 520.

Ratepayers are notified that Secretary
Joseph Best will be at at the Royal Hotel
Stony Plain, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12,

for the purpose of Collecting Taxes. Your co-
operation in this matter will be greatly appre-
ciated by Inga Councillors.

R. C. HOWAT, Reeve.

FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
DRESSED POULTRY.

CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN
THE WEEK - HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

Accident on Meridian Road.

The advisability of having lights
on all horse-drawn vehicles using
public roads after sundown was
again demonstrated by the acci-
dent on Meridian road on Thursday
Evg, Dec. 8, when a local farmer
had his leg broken on being struck
by a motor car.

Mr John Lutz, who farms a half-
section south of S. Matthew school
No. 2, was driving to a local ele-
vator with a wagon load of grain.
Owing to the cold wind then blow-
ing, Mr Lutz had dismounted from
his wagon and was walking on
the left side of his team. On com-
ing to the hill opposite Harmel
Brothers' gate his outfit was ap-
proached from the rear by a motor
car said to have been driven by Mr
Joe Enders, of Comet district. The
motorist tried to pass on the side
on which Mr Lutz was walking.
Owing to the icy condition of the
road the car skidded and struck
Mr Lutz, knocking him down and
breaking his right leg.

The injured man was carried in
to the residence of Mr Stiles, near-
by, and Dr Walton summoned.
After receiving treatment from the
physician, Mr Lutz was taken to
the Royal Alexandra hospital.

The team and load of grain were
driven to the Livery barn and the
members of the Lutz family noti-
fied.

Motorists' Temporary License

A provincial government pro-
nouncement has been made regard-
ing motor car owners who wish to
operate their cars from Jan. 1 to
April 1, when the next annual li-
cense year opens. These car owners
will be required to pay one-fourth
of the annual registration fee.

Under the new regulations, the
Department will issue stickers for
cars to be operated the first 3
months of the year, upon payment
of the registration fee.

The sticker is to be attached to
the right hand side of the wind-
shield, bearing a distinctive num-
ber, name and address of the own-
er, and other details in connection
with registration.

Special Correspondent to "Cover" Grain Probe.

Arrangements have been com-
pleted by The Sun to have the
proceedings of the Royal Grain
Inquiry Commission "covered" by
a special correspondent who will
attend all sessions of the Commis-
sion during its meetings thruout
Western Canada. Mr Sam Ross,
well known Western writer, will
contribute a concise review of the
of the week's proceedings of the
Commission in each issue of the
publication during the inquiry. Mr
Ross' articles will consist of a
weekly review of the evidence pre-
sented.

The Grain Inquiry Commission,
which will be presided over by Mr
Justice Turgeon, will investigate
various methods of marketing of
Canada's wheat, including pooling,
the futures market, and the wheat
board system. The future of Can-
ada's wheat in the export markets
of this world will also be dealt
with, as well as the problem of
falling in consumption and in-
ternational trade in wheat.



DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING at

HARDWICK'S

THE SANTA CLAUS STORE.

*** **

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY
AT THE USUAL HARDWICK PRICES.

LADIES: Fancy Stationery 20c to 85c
Boxed Handkerchiefs, 25c to 50c

Lingerie, Gloves, Scarves, Chinaware, Silk
Hose, Night Gowns, Dresses, Fancy Towels,
Bridge Sets, Embroidered Pillow Cases,
Rayon Bedspreads, Purses.

MEN: Sox, Ties, Dress Shirts, Gloves, Mitts,
Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Garter Sets,
Scarves, Sweaters, Slippers.

BOYS & GIRLS: Toys, Books, Dolls, Animals,
Hankies, Games, Sweaters, Moccasins,
Ties, Sox.

PROGRAM OF

ST. MATTHEW SCHOOL CONCERT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1936.

DIALOGS: The Lost Prize

Buying Eggs Getting Rid of an Agent
Mary Lou's Recitation
Mr. Dash Goes Shopping

RECITATIONS: The Good Little Boy next door

Boys Glad to be a Little Girl
Writing to Grandma The Roll Call
The Teacher's Dream The Lost Glasses
John's History Lesson
Spelling in the Nursery

DRILLS. Flag, 18 Girls. Scarf, 8 Girls
Piano Selection.

SONGS: The Holiday

Grandfather's Clock Round Songs
Alberta Upidee
The Snowbird Lightly Row
The Skaters' Song Geography Song

TABLEAU: Canada My Homeland

"O CANADA."

Investigating Ways And Means Of Extending The Use Of Wood For Fuel

Due mainly to the economic stress of recent years, the question of fuel, like other similar problems facing Canadians, has been more closely canvassed than ever before. Fuel bulks largely in the budget of the average family as well as in the economy of most industries, so that it is a matter of major importance to all citizens of the Dominion. Wood as a fuel has a very definite field but in that field it is the cheapest fuel and this is the chief reason for its increased use since about 1930. Previous to that date wood had come to be regarded as a somewhat old-fashioned fuel, largely through lack of attention to the betterment of methods of marketing and utilization.

It is now felt that if the methods of selling, measuring, and burning firewood can be improved the use of this fuel will be more appreciated. To this end the Forest Products Laboratories, Forest Service, Department of the Interior, in co-operation with the Fuel Research Laboratories and other organizations, are investigating ways and means of extending the use of wood for fuel.

Manufacturers of stoves and other heating appliances in Canada are aware to the new development and consequently are carefully studying designs for equipment for the more economical use of wood as an all-year-round fuel. In certain European countries wood-burning stoves and furnaces designed on new principles have been introduced for which high efficiency is claimed. The basic feature of these modern European wood stoves is that they are designed for slow combustion. To accomplish this the equipment is made as airtight as possible and fitted with closely controlled dampers. A long travel for the inflammable gases is provided within the stove itself, thus ensuring that, as nearly as possible, complete combustion takes place before the gases escape into the chimney.

Most of these stoves and furnaces have fuel magazines which require replenishing only two or three times a day. The burning of the wood itself is confined to a small area, near the base of the magazine, but the combustion of the gases which are formed takes place in an entirely separate chamber. The adaptability of the equipment developed overseas to most Canadian conditions is one of the questions being studied and there is no doubt that much of value is being gained from the research already conducted.

The extension of the use of wood for fuel, especially of that not utilized in logging or in the saw-mill, would be of great advantage to producer, consumer, and labour, and if the cut of fuelwood is adequately regulated the increased demand may be expected to enhance the value of Canada's forest stands.

Valuable Bit Of Advice

Idea Of Travel Bureau Official Applies To All Canada

Not the least valuable bit of advice given by Leo Dolan, of the Canadian Travel Bureau, during his visit here, says the Sault Ste. Marie Star, was that the distinctively Canadian and British atmosphere should be maintained in appeals to tourists.

United States visitors who come here on vacation want to see something different. They want to see the Mounted Police and the Union Jack. They can find enough "George Washington" hot dog stands and "Indiana" restaurants at home and would prefer to find here Indian names reminiscent of Hiawatha or of the local life.

They want to see Indian wigwags, birchbark canoes, the moccasins of the prospectors' packs.

They want a good place to sleep and good meals to eat and so on. But they want also an "atmosphere."

So Algoma people who cater to American tourists shouldn't ape American names and customs.

Clouds do not burst during a cloudburst; raindrops held up by air currents suddenly fall when the currents weaken.

The Use Of Superlatives

Great Many People Have Tendency To Overdo It

A gentleman in Massachusetts writes to his favorite newspaper protesting against what he calls the American "tendency to indulge in superlatives."

A public entertainer is referred to as "America's busiest man." The winner of a popularity contest is toasted as "the prettiest girl in the world."

A man says of his wife: "She is the best housekeeper the Lord ever made."

And the gentleman in Massachusetts continues to string off his list of much abused superlatives until the reader is inclined to agree with him that Americans use superlatives superlatively, although it may be that some other nations can outsuperlative them.

Superlatives, as he contends, are dangerous words, which should not be entrusted to reckless tongues or pens, any more than guns should be put into the hands of children.

Who actually knows who is "America's busiest man" or who is "the prettiest girl in the world" or that, at some remote point in geography and history, the Lord has not created a better housekeeper than the lady who tips the flap-jacks for his breakfast?

And if one does not know these things, why talk or write as if he did know them?

Superlatives should be reserved for the omniscient. — Detroit Free Press.

To Grow Old Gracefully

Everyone Should Develop Hobby And Have Young Friends

Develop a hobby and best old age, advises Dr. Irving S. Cutler of Northwestern University, St. Paul, Minn.

He listed the companionship of young persons and a lively interest in everyday affairs as added requirements for health and happiness in the winter years of life.

"A life's crowning glory is to grow old gracefully," said Dr. Cutler, Professor of Medicine in the university medical school, at the International Medical Assembly of the Inter-State Postgraduate Medical Association of America.

"Old age need not be regarded as a disagreeable period of life. We need the fire of youth, the sane thinking of the mature mind and the wisdom that comes with ripening age and the later years of a well-ordered life and mind."

Every one should develop a hobby, Dr. Cutler said, but it should not be one to overtax the strength while engaging the mind. In old age, he said, "the mode of life must be changed, strength must be conserved, and some sort of activity provided."

"To avoid melancholy loneliness and self-pity, every one should cultivate the friendship and association of persons of younger years. Old age is as natural as growth and development and doctors should give it as much attention as they do to the young."

Extend Radio Programs

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Plans To Increase Hours On The Air

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation intends to extend its programs "either locally or generally," Major W. Gladstone Murray, general manager of the corporation, said while on a tour of the Maritime provinces.

"We won't be confined to six hours on the air," he said. An attempt would be made to extend the corporation's "line time" if telegraph wires could be secured for longer hours economically. Otherwise the added programs would be broadcast from local stations.

The new head of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation said it would be the policy of the board of governors to use their facilities in stimulating "a sense of Canadian unity."

Not Worked For Centuries

Stones For Vimy Memorial Taken From Old Quarry

Italian and Jugo-Slav workmen fought over who should quarry the stone which went into Canada's war memorial at Vimy, M. F. Godge of the Federal Department of Mines, told the Ottawa branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada in an address on the erection of the memorial.

The stone was taken from the ancient quarry in Delmaticia which had been mined since the days of the Roman Empire. The last previous operation there was the quarrying of stones for the palace of Diocletian between 295 and 305 A.D.

The English contractors charged with obtaining the stone first took Italian workmen to the quarry but the Jugo-Slavs objected to the importation of labor and a fight broke out. The Jugo-Slavs had their way and the contractors were forced to send the Italian stone-cutters home and train Jugo-Slavs to do the work.

Each stone was cut to specifications and numbered at the quarry before starting on its 1,000-mile journey to Vimy. The cutting was done with a wire saw.

Old Laws In New York

Charter Has Many Not Suitable For Modern Times

The city of New York has a charter which contains many ordinances for the good government of the community. The charter is very old, a real "horse and buggy" affair, and when the city fathers decided that it should be brought up to date to meet modern conditions they found that it was contrary to law to lead cattle through the streets unless there's a boy at the head of each steer; serve hot tea in glasses in a restaurant; take newspapers into parks to sit on; lose bean bags in the parks.

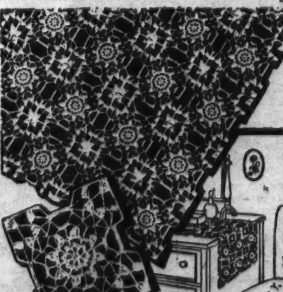
It was also found that anyone driving a sleigh must have a sufficient number of bells to give warning of approach, and that if anyone saw a stray pig in the streets it must be taken to the nearest pound. Very likely there are many New Yorkers who have not seen a porker on the hoof. They only know it as bacon.

Prefers Real Fire

Electric Fireplace Does Not Appeal To Queen Mary

Queen Mary likes the old-fashioned hearth, and in expressing this preference she is not unlike the majority of women. There is something cold and unhome-like about an electric fire, most think. Of course it may be all imagination—but then isn't one always told that imagination goes a long way? Plans for heating some of the rooms at Marlborough House by modern electric fires with no suggestion of flame did not appeal to the Queen. She insisted on having "something real to look at."

Crocheted Lace Breathes Elegance!



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Dainty Squares Make Everything From Dollies To Bedspreads

PATTERN 5560

Company coming? Then "put your best foot forward"—whisk out the dainty bedspread, the dresser's matching scarf—both crocheted in simple medallion design, of durable, everyday stuff. You'll be proud, indeed, of this striking pair—to say nothing of a tea cloth, buffet or vanity set, so easily crocheted in this simple, effective "repeat" pattern! In pattern 5560 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; in distribution of it and of all the stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (no deferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McLeod Ave., B. Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

New Species Of Wheat Said To Have Complete Freedom From Rusts And Smuts

"Mary Had A Little Lamb"

Famous Jingle Is Now The Center Of A Literary Controversy

Mary's immortal, school-going lamb may become the centre of a literary controversy just as soon as the New Hampshire Guide, now being prepared by a federal writers' project, comes off the press.

The Guide will attest that Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, native of New-Port, N.H., and not Mrs. Mary Sawyer, of Somerville, Mass., was responsible for the nursery rhyme, "Mary had a little lamb."

In support of their contention, the writers will identify the very school house to which the rhyme ascribes, the lamb followed Mary.

Henry Ford, motor manufacturer and collector of ancient windmills, red school houses and other Americana, is a principal supporter of the Mrs. Sawyer version.

Back in 1878, Mrs. Sawyer claimed she was the original Mary and that a 12-year-old boy, John Roulstone, of Sterling, Mass., penned the first 12 lines of the poem. In support of her claim, Ford purchased the school house and set it up near the old way-side inn, which he also owns, at Sudbury, Mass.

The works progress administration literary sleuths claim their search shows Mrs. Hale, later editor of "Vassar Magazine," co-organizer of Vassar collage, wrote the jingle from her own personal experience, and that it was published in 1830, nearly 60 years before Mrs. Sawyer made her claim.

Easy To Identify

Great Foremost Of Britain Was Always Helping Somewho

Sir Bartle Frere, one of Britain's great consuls, was due to arrive at a certain very busy and crowded railway depot. The chauffeur who was to meet him, inquired of his employer how he should identify Sir Bartle.

"Look," said his master, "for a tall gentleman who is helping someone. That'll be he."

Surly enough, the chauffeur, walking down the length of the train, saw a tall gentleman assist an elderly lady from a compartment, gather up two large bundles and three brown-paper parcels, and help her on her way, just as though she were his mother, or even the Queen herself.

The two most precious things in the world are liberty and justice. Neither can exist apart from the other.

Put a few drops of denatured alcohol on top of enamel after using, and it will prevent formation of "enamel skin."

Discovery Of complete freedom from rusts, smuts, mildew and other diseases in the new species of wheat, Tritimonaeve, is exciting wheat breeders throughout North America.

Dr. J. B. Harrington, professor of field husbandry, University of Saskatchewan, found during his recent visit to Washington to deliver an address at the meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, Doctor Harrington revealed that the University of Saskatchewan has plants of this wheat growing in the university greenhouse for crossing with bread wheat. His success is able to plant seeds from the cross early in the new year and be ready for planting another generation in the open in the spring.

Tritimonaeve, a new species of wheat, was discovered in central Asia by one of the plant-hunting expeditions sent out by Dr. N. I. Vavilov, the famous Russian plant scientist. Doctor Vavilov is well known to scientists here, having visited Saskatoon a few years ago.

In the United States, Doctor Harrington found Dr. J. A. Clarke of the U.S.D.A. service at Washington, Dr. L. R. Waldron, North Dakota, and Dr. R. G. Shands, University of Wisconsin, all at work on cross-breeding from the new wheat.

The wheat, in appearance between an emmer, has 28 chromosomes in each plant cell compared with 42 for bread wheats. All wheats have some multiple of seven chromosomes.

When Tritimonaeve is used as the female parent in a cross with bread wheat, there is a good seed setting of big fluffy seeds but they are practically all sterile.

When a bread wheat is used as the female parent the seed setting is low but the seeds have large embryos and some are fertile. Plants from these seeds may be back-crossed with bread wheat to get fully fertile seeds. All the breeders are speeding up the work by growing plants under electric light in greenhouses to get three generations a year.

The interest in Tritimonaeve crosses lies in the new type of resistance to disease. A report by Dr. Clarke compares the Tritimonaeve type of disease resistance in which the disease organism cannot enter the host plant, with the "near-immune" reaction obtained from emmer, in which the disease organism enters the host, but usually cannot develop further.

Junior Swine Clubs

Bulletin Useful For Reference For Boys And Girls

Owing to popular demand, particularly from members of Boys' and Girls' Swine Clubs, a reprint of the publication "A Study of the Dressed Hog" has been necessary. The publication is an elementary study of the carcass of the pig in relation to its commercial value. The bulletin which is well illustrated is of practical interest to farmers generally and is a useful reference for members of the Boys' and Girls' Swine Club in Canada. This publication may be obtained free on request from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Hundred Thousand Workers

Krupp Gun Plant Celebrates Its 15th Anniversary

The historic Krupp Gun Works celebrated its 15th anniversary on Nov. 20, here that at any time since the World War. Bonuses were distributed to former employees and their widows to symbolize the Krupp family's recognition of the workers' share in the creation and development of the vast enterprise which began in 1811 as a small steel foundry. The pay-roll now includes more than 100,000 workers (in the World War there were 271,000), and one of the most pressing problems is the shortage of skilled labor.

Brazil plans to create a farm credit institution.

Flour mills in Belfast, Northern Ireland, have raised wages.

None
finer
made

Chantecler



CIGARETTE PAPERS

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET 5¢

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Mr. Justice Wilfrid Mercer of the Quebec superior court died at his home in Montreal after a brief illness, aged 76.

F. C. Blair, director of immigration, has been appointed director of the soldier settlement board, Hon. T. A. Cramer, minister of mines and resources, announced.

Five flying boats for the Royal Canadian Air Force have been contracted for by the national defence department. It was announced. These will be built in Canada at a collective price of more than \$750,000.

All ranks and ratings of H.M.C.S. Saguenay which escorted the Vimy pilgrim ships to France last July are being presented with the Vimy pilgrimage medal by the Canadian Legion.

Augustus (Gus) Gunmerich, President Roosevelt's personal bodyguard, died of a heart attack while dancing in a Buenos Aires restaurant. He had been with the president since 1928.

Imminent settlement of the Japanese-Australian trade dispute was announced in the house of representatives by Sir Henry Gullett, minister of trade. Sir Henry stated the basis of settlement would be quotas and lower duties.

Proposals are being discussed at Canberra, Australia, for establishment of a "university of the air" to provide systematic training of a regular supply of pilots for internal air lines and as reserves for air defence forces.

A memorial to the late General Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian corps during the latter stages of the Great War, was unveiled recently over his grave in Montreal. The cross of sacrifice is incorporated in the memorial.

The flow of dollars into United States farmers' pockets from sale of their products was reported by the agriculture department to have mounted to \$850,000,000 in October, well above both the September total of \$752,000,000 and the \$802,000,000 figure for October, 1935.

The Speech Translator

Solves Language Problems At League Of Nations Meetings

The "Speech Translator" has helped solve language problems at the League of Nations meetings. For instance, when the Emperor Haile Selassie made his address at Geneva he spoke in Amharic. Probably nobody except a few Ethiopians understood the language, yet the delegates followed the Emperor's speech almost simultaneously. Wires connected with a microphone in front of the speaker carry his voice to speech translators behind the scenes, each of whom can translate the language being used into a second language. These interpreters speak into telephones which are connected with earphones on the desks of the delegates, who have merely to turn a knob to whichever language they want to hear.—New York Times.

The only country in which regular slave markets still exist is Arabia. At Mecca and in Taif, hundreds of slaves brought from all parts of Africa are sold weekly.

The Coliseum at Rome accommodated 100,000 spectators, 87,000 of which were seated. Its arena measured 182 feet from side to side, and 285 feet from end to end.

No Ground For Criticism

Commercial Side Of Canada's Air Service Second To None

Whatever criticism may be levelled against Canada for lack of an effective military air force, there is no ground for criticism of the commercial side. Colonel George A. Drew, who knows a great deal about these things, is authority for the statement that in 1935 Canadian air-planes carried a good deal more freight and express package goods than those of six of the leading countries together. The amount of freight and express transferred by Canadian planes totalled 13,220 tons as compared with 2,128 tons carried in the United Kingdom, 2,060 tons in Germany, 1,450 tons in France, 1,053 tons in Italy, 1,110 tons in Holland and 2,460 tons in the United States.

Primarily this is due to the remarkable extent to which the transport of machinery and supplies are conveyed to the mining areas in Quebec, Northern Ontario and the North-West areas. It is unfortunate that so many of the mines are in remote territories, where snow and ice form early in the season and stay late, and where road-making would be an expensive and difficult proposition, being outside the range of economic practicability at present.

The planes are good, strong and reliable, but the pilots are simply marvellous, as daring as they are skilful. Canada may not have any of the super-speed planes of the British Royal Air Force, but if a time should arrive when we need to use planes for defence purposes, it should not need much work to transform the northern airways machines into military planes, with the exact type of pilots ready on the spot.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

New Shakespeare Finding

Discovery Of Signature Proves Bard Of Avon To Be An Educated Man

A newly discovered signature, provisionally accepted as that of William Shakespeare, proves he was an educated man. Dr. Henry David Gray of Stanford University, concluded in a paper read to the Philological association of the Pacific coast at Los Angeles.

"This signature of an expert penman," he said "definitely disproves the contentions of the Baconians and anti-Baconians that Shakespeare was an uneducated man incapable of producing the masterpieces attributed to him. Although resembling the existing 'W' signatures which are the uncertain scribbles of an aged man, this is a beautifully, surely executed piece of handwriting."

Dr. Gray said the new signature was penned with the ornate flourish which literary men of Shakespeare's time practiced. He suggested the age of the penman as the explanation of the other autographs.

Know How To Buy

The new customer walked into the store. "How many chickens have you got to-day?"

"Oh, about six, ma'am."

"Tough or tender?"

"Some are tough, and some tender."

"Well, I keep boarders. Pick out three of the toughest, please."

To this unusual request, the delighted grocer complied at once, saying, "Please, ma'am, these here are the tough ones!"

Whereupon, the customer coolly laid her hand on the others and said, "I'll take these, please."

Of all the world's millions of insects, not one species lives in the ocean.

A Pocket-Sized Car

Looks Like Toy But Is Economical And Easy To Handle

A pocket-sized English roadster appeals to women, it is said, because of its size, economy and easy road handling. It weighs 200 pounds less than the average car, which makes a difference in steering strain. It could almost be wheeled before the Christmas tree as a surprise gift. It looks so much like a toy. This toy-like size also makes for easy parking. A gallon of gas is enough fuel for 50 miles, and an oil purifying unit makes it necessary to change the oil only twice a year. Any lone woman with lots of ground to cover might be enchanted. The line includes roadster, touring car and sedan.—New York Times.

EASY TO MAKE AN ALL-POUR
POSE STYLE FOR DAY IN,
DAY OUT WEAR

By Anne Adams



It's a downright necessity—this fetching, all-purpose frock that promises to give its wearer the ultimate in style and service, at a minimum cost. It's easily made, besides, and as perfect under your top-coat this winter as 'twill be without a coat next spring. There's an individual line to the yoke, an easy cut to the raglan sleeves, and yes, that important flare at the hemline by reason of two trimly inserted pleats. Ever so smart in a cotton broad, in a rich, jewel-toned synthetic crepe, wool crepe or jersey, you'll find it making a trim appearance at club-meetings, church gatherings, school or office. Choose bright novelty buttons for accent.

Pattern #180 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2½ yards 54 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Approximately 4,150,000 American veterans of the World War are still living.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 13

JOHN'S VISION ON PATMOS

Golden text: Fear not; I am the first and the last, and the Living one. Revelation 1:17, 18.
Lesson: Revelation 1:1-3:22.
Devotional reading: I. Corinthians 15:30-44.

Explanations And Comments

A Portrait of the Christ, verses 9-20. I, John, your brother and partaker with you in the tribulation and kingdom and patience which are in Jesus (patience which Jesus brings, Moffatt), was in the isle that is called Patmos, for the word of God and the testimony of Jesus (for adhering to God's word and the testimony of Jesus, Moffatt). John was banished to Patmos because of his faithful proclamation of the word of God and witnessing for Christ.

I was in the Spirit on the Lord's Day. This is the first use of the 'Lord's Day' for the first day of the week; it was so called in memory of Christ's resurrection. John was meditating upon Christ and divine things, his mind was open and receptive for divine things.

And I heard behind me a great voice, as of a trumpet saying (compare Ezekiel 3:12). What thou seest (your vision), write in a book and send it to the seven churches.

Turning toward the voice that spoke, he saw seven golden candlesticks. He saw the seven angels of the churches to which he was writing. The seven-branched candlestick in the temple may have suggested the figure. And in the midst of the candlesticks was one who resembled a human being, with a long robe, and a belt of gold round the breast (Moffatt's translation). The glorified Christ was seen arrayed, not in the short, seamless tunic of a Galilean peasant, as in the days of his ministry, but in the long robe of a High Priest, which symbolized to a Jew the highest authority on earth. The robe was white, without the waist, but about the breast, as the High Priest wore it when on duty; Christ was in active service. And his head and his hair were white as white wool, white as snow; that is, they were absolutely white. White is the symbol of righteousness and wisdom. Christ is the only perfect Man. And his eyes were as a flame of fire: compare Dan. 7:9; 10:6. And his feet like unto burnished brass, as if it had been refined in a furnace. "His feet are hard and hot, they scorch and shrivel into nothingness all obstacles and fears." And his voice sounded like many waters (Moffatt's translation). "The world is filled with the reverberations of what he says."

And he had in his right hand seven stars, the seven stars were the seven churches, and since seven stands for completeness, the symbolism means that he holds all the churches of the world in his care. Out of his mouth proceeded a sharp, two-edged sword. His message is two-edged, it acts in every direction, no one may escape from its keenness. And his face shone like the sun in full strength (Moffatt's translation).

And when I saw him I fell at his feet as one dead. Compare the effect of their vision upon Daniel and Ezekiel: Dan. 8:17; 10:9; Ezekiel 1:28. When John was with Christ as he walked and talked in Galilee, he had not been so overpowered by his presence. But John the exile on Patmos, when he beheld Christ in the full splendor of his authority and power, as the ever living Christ working in history, fell amazed and speechless before him. But Christ did not want him to lie powerless before him. He bade him rise, and inspired him with courage and hope as he said, as he had said to him on the Sea of Galilee, "Fear not." "I am the first and the last," he continued, "and the Living one; and I was dead, and behold, I am alive for evermore, and I have the keys of death and of Hades." By "Hades" is understood the world of the dead, and no distinction is to be made between it and death.

Someone wants to know what means so many golfers bad-tempered, perhaps it's golf.

CHANGED HER SHOES
FIVE TIMES A DAY

Suffered for 20 Years with Rheumatism

Try and picture the life this woman led for twenty years—changing her shoes several times a day in a vain endeavor to attain some relief from the rheumatic pains that were constantly troubling her. Then imagine her joy when she found that Kruschen was driving away the rheumatism. This is what she writes:—

"I have been using Kruschen Salt for four years. For twenty years previously I had suffered with my feet, sometimes changing my shoes five times a day, and frequently sitting without any as the pain was so great. Now I can wear the same pair of shoes all day with comfort. I cannot speak too highly of Kruschen Salt. Only those who had been in constant pain with their feet for years can realise what it is to be free."—(Mrs.) E.A.

It is deposits of excess uric acid, lodging between the joints, which are frequently the cause of rheumatism. Kruschen Salt contains two ingredients—sodium and potassium—which are effective solvents of uric acid.

PICTURE WORTH \$2 FREE

A handsome grave photograph of E.M. King Edward VIII is waiting for you at your druggist's—a picture every home will proudly frame. Free with purchase of a bottle of Kruschen Salt. Supply limited—get yours now.

The City Of Madrid

Although Spanish Capital It Is Not Very European

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal says although Madrid is the Spanish capital, it lacks the ecclesiastical prestige of Toledo and the commercial importance of Barcelona. Its high buildings above narrow streets make it rather a gloomy city, but it has many splendid palaces, flowering courtyards, and practically no suburbs. Its climate has been described as "three months in an icehouse and nine in a furnace."

Spanish archaeologists claim great antiquity for Madrid, but its first mention is in an Arab chronicle no more than a century before our Norman Conquest. Alfonso VI. captured it from the Moors in 1083, Henry V. used it as a hunting seat, and though Charles V. liked its keen air, it was not until 1560, two years after Queen Elizabeth had been crowned in centuries-old London, that Philip II. of Armada fame made Madrid his capital and only court.

So the romance of Old Madrid is really a legend, and, as ancient European cities go, it is almost a parvenu.

Unemployment Commission

Miss Charlotte Whitton To Make A Special Investigation

Arthur Purvis, chairman of the national employment commission, announced that the commission had obtained, through co-operation of the Canadian Welfare Council, service of Miss Charlotte Whitton, the council's executive director. Miss Whitton, whose services will be temporary, Mr. Purvis said, will make a special investigation into phases of unemployment relief problems which relate to co-ordination of governmental and voluntary agencies for relief and social services.

"We should be careful what we say," said the careful friend.

"Of course," said Miss Cayenne, "although it isn't so much what you say that makes trouble as what somebody says you said."

Cappuccino's
Para-Sani

You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used. That's because this heavy waxed paper keeps left-overs fresh, moist and flavorful. Ask for Appleford's Para-Sani because of the exclusive knife edge cutter on the box.

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

MUST BUY MORE IN ORDER TO SELL CANADIAN WHEAT

Winnipeg—Canada must buy more merchandise from wheat importing countries if she wants to sell her surplus wheat, declared C. D. Davidson, secretary of the Canadian wheat board, in evidence before the Turgon royal grain commission.

"From the standpoint of the wheat situation," he said, "continental Europe must be brought into the main stream of international trade." He advised that Canada review her trade relations with wheat importing countries, particularly continental European countries.

Mr. Justice W. P. A. Turgon of Regina, appointed a royal commissioner to investigate the grain trade in all its phases, heard Mr. Davidson review Canada's place in world wheat markets and point to reasons for deficits in Canadian grain exports.

Mr. Davidson reviewed the distribution of Canadian wheat exports with a comparison of the five-year period 1925-26 to 1929-30 with the five-year period from 1930-31 to 1934-35.

Continental Europe in the first five-year period took an annual average of 156,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat. This average declined 51,700,000 bushels to an average of 103,300,000 bushels in the later five-year period, he said.

The United Kingdom for the first five-year period bought an annual average of 82,600,000 bushels from the Dominion and this dropped 10,800,000 bushels to an annual average of 71,800,000 for the second five-year period.

The Orient took an average of 16,400,000 bushels in the 1925-26 to 1929-30 five-year period and this average declined 7,300,000 bushels to 9,100,000 bushels for the five-year period 1930-31 to 1934-35.

Other countries took an annual average of 11,100,000 bushels for the first five-year period. This figure declined 2,100,000 bushels to 9,000,000 bushels in the second five-year period, said Mr. Davidson.

The total annual average exports for the five-year period 1925-26 to 1929-30 was 265,100,000 bushels, Mr. Davidson pointed out. In the second five-year period from 1930-31 to 1934-35, the average declined 71,900,000 bushels to 193,200,000 bushels.

"It is apparent from these statistics," he said, "that the decline in Canadian exports to continental European countries constituted the largest single factor in the decline of Canadian wheat exports since 1929-30."

"Should our exports to the United Kingdom, to the Orient and other countries return to the levels of from 1925-26 to 1929-30, these increases would not solve our wheat problem while our wheat exports to continental Europe remain at such a low level."

Mr. Davidson said the Dominion bureau of statistics figures always tended to inflate Canadian exports to the United Kingdom. This was because, he said, a lot of wheat billed to the United Kingdom was re-shipped to continental European countries.

"It should be traced to its final destination and then it would show the continental European market of still greater importance to the Canadian grain trade," he added.

Work For Unemployed

Project To Be Carried Out On Peace River Highway

Edmonton. — Agreement has been reached between the Dominion and provincial governments for the putting to work of 1,500 unemployed men on three works projects. While containing the Dominion's agreement to participate in the scheme was received by Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health and in charge of relief.

The projects on which work will be carried out will be the Peace River highway, Jasper highway and the Nordberg connection of the Jasper-Banff highway.

The work will commence immediately and will continue until March 31 next. Men will be paid 30 cents an hour.

Winners At Chicago Show

Indiana Farmer Crowned 1936 Corn King Of World

Chicago.—William H. Curry, lanky 46-year-old Tipton county, Indiana, farmer, was crowned 1936 corn king of the world.

Judges at the International Live Stock and Grain Shows declared Curry's 10 ears of Reid Yellow Dent the best at the exposition. His perfectly matched ears measured 10½ inches in length and 7½ inches in circumference.

From some 7,000 head of cattle, Walter Biggs, who for 12 years has come from Scotland to judge the animals, named G. Page, an Aberdeen-Angus from the Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla., the grand champion 1936 steer.

The black steer, 18 months old, weighed 965 pounds, and is destined for the auction block and slaughter.

Alexander MacLaren of Buckingham, Que., showed the prize milking Shorthorn. James Turner of Cadboro Bay, B.C., exhibited the winning Shorthorn steer in the \$75-100-pound class.

Edwards Brothers of Watford, Ont., had the winning pair of Aberdeen-Angus bulls and the first place Aberdeen-Angus heifer calving between January 1 and April 30, 1936.

Atlantic Air Service

France Would Establish Service With U.S. Early Next Year

Paris.—A French trans-Atlantic air service may be transporting mail to and from the United States as early as next year, Air Minister Pierre Cot told the aviation affairs committee of the chamber of deputies.

He estimated it would cost about 60,000,000 francs (approximately \$2,700,000) yearly to operate the line, and said a joint company was being envisaged composed of Air-France, the French Line (Compagnie Generale Transatlantique) and the state, which would own the majority of stock.

International agreements would be sought to assure passage of the service over foreign territory, Cot said. He pointed out that experts now are studying a winter route via St. Pierre and Miquelon, off Newfoundland. Seaplane bases may be established at the call stops, the minister indicated.

Prepare For Trouble

Says South Africa Should Put Her House In Order

Standerford, Transvaal, South Africa.—Gen. J. C. Smuts, minister of justice, in a speech here declared he did not think there would be war "tomorrow or the next day" but it was evident the nations must put their houses in order.

"The big dogs are only barking and don't like to fight one another," the statesman said. "Now and then they will tackle small nations, as they did with Abyssinia, and swallow them up. So South Africa must put her house in order."

South Africa must rely on "her powerful friend, Britain, to defend her shores, but she herself must undertake land and air defenses to repulse any invader or air raider," General Smuts added.

Oswald Pirow, minister of defence, is "busy putting the commando system on a healthy footing with machine guns and aeroplanes," he continued.

Armament Orders

Britain Places Large Order In One Of The Dominions

London.—Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for defence co-ordination, told the House of Commons at question time that armaments orders amounting to £400,000 had recently been placed in one of the dominions. He did not specify which one.

The orders included pairs of certain scientific instruments and shell bodies. They were placed in order to maintain supplies until the requisite output was available in Great Britain.

Concerning rearmament progress, Sir Thomas said the supply of munitions was generally proceeding according to estimate.

REV. GORDON A. SISCO



Toronto minister elected to succeed Rev. T. Albert Moore as Secretary to the General Council, United Church of Canada, upon Dr. Moore's retirement at the end of this year.

Ban-On Volunteers

Britain Anxious About Reports Of Recruits For Spain

London.—Disturbed by the threatening international scene, the British government made two diplomatic moves.

A note was presented by the foreign office to the German embassy, expressing British regret that Germany by unilateral action had denounced the waterways clauses of the Versailles treaty.

France and Czechoslovakia also despatched notes to the Wilhelmstrasse, expressing regret at the German denunciation of the waterways clauses.

Before the International Hands Off Spain committee, the Earl of Plymouth, parliamentary under-secretary for foreign affairs, took the first step towards a ban on volunteers for Spain.

Lord Plymouth expressed the "anxiety" of the British government regarding reports of the arrival in increasing numbers of foreign volunteers in Spain. He asked the chairman's sub-committee to consider the question.

European tension over the Spanish situation, meanwhile, was lessened by an announcement from the German embassy in London the reich had no intention of denouncing the non-intervention agreement or sending troops to Spain.

The committee further agreed to the immediate despatch to the two parties in Spain of a plan for supervision of the importation of arms and other war materials into Spain at the principal points of entry by land and sea.

Practices Supplying Turkey

Regina.—Present prospects indicate that 1,000,000 pounds of western Canadian turkeys will grace the Christmas tables of the British Isles, according to government estimates.

These will be largely from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

All birds shipped for the British trade go out under federal grade and inspection.

HELEN KELLER AIDS BRITISH CHARITY



Miss Helen Keller, famous American authoress and poet, who is blind and deaf, is shown above writing a letter on a Braille machine while helping the campaign for the Sunshine Home for Blind Babies in London, England. On each side of the famous authoress are the favorite dolls of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose.

Launch National Appeal

Require Large Sum For Drouth Relief In Western Canada

Ottawa.—Norman Sommerville of Toronto, chairman of the national council of the Canadian Red Cross Society, launched a national appeal for \$750,000 to be used in drouth relief of western farmers and their families.

Mr. Sommerville told interviewers more than \$150,000, including \$50,000 from W. J. McConnell of Montreal, and \$100,000 worth of goods had been supplied by various industries.

The campaign was opened at a luncheon.

Sommerville said: "We have no conception of the picture in the drouth areas where many farmers have not had any crops for from five to eight years. Things are more desperate than we ever dreamed of and the need is really urgent. It actually is a national emergency."

"Had it been accompanied by something dramatic, like a flood or an earthquake, situation would have been drawn to it, but the situation has developed slowly."

Tree Planting Program

Manitoba Suggestion To Give Employment To Veterans

Winnipeg.—A tree-planting program to give employment to war veterans was suggested to the veterans' assistance commission in session here by Frank Sewell, Neepawa, Man., on behalf of the Manitoba command, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

Mr. Sewell said Neepawa and the rural municipalities of Rosedale, Langford and Lansdowne each were prepared to donate 100 acres of land for experiment tree planting if the Dominion government would finance the work.

Planting of pine trees along main highways was recommended as a tourist attraction and an aid to windbreaks and in soil moisture conservation.

Modern Roman Road

Project Two-Way Concrete Highway Between Berlin And Rome

Berlin.—A projected two-way concrete highway between Berlin and Rome, creating a strategic connection between two of Europe's fascist nations, was disclosed as the subject of lengthy discussions among Chancellor Hitler, Dr. Fritz Todt, general inspector of highways construction, and Senator Pietro Turicelli, Italian road builder.

The project would link the Baltic and the Mediterranean by a modern highway which informed sources regarded as the first practical follow-up of the German-Italian alliance.

Short Story Contest

Toronto.—Announcement of a Canadian short story contest has been made by the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto. Rules of the competition state any story submitted must deal with "some recognizable aspect of Canadian life." Entries may be made by professional or non-professional writers and must be submitted by Feb. 1, 1937. First prize is \$50.

FRANCE INTENDS TO LAUNCH HUGE NAVAL PROGRAM

Paris.—France has announced plans for a huge naval building program as an answer to increased warship construction by Germany and Italy.

The minister of marine outlined his program to the chamber navy committee and said "it responds to increased power of the German and Italian fleets."

He informed the committee he would ask parliament to make funds available speedily as soon as the superior navy council completes study of the plan.

The construction plan calls for five 35,000-ton battleships and ten 10,000-ton cruisers by 1943 at an estimated cost of \$572,000,000.

The navy minister recommended addition of 4,000 men to the fleet immediately.

At the same time Air Minister Pierre Cot told the chamber finance committee 1,500 new planes will be built in 1937 instead of the 1,065 planes previously contemplated.

Plan Interests Germany

League May Call Conference To Discuss Raw Materials

Geneva.—Germany is manifesting a special interest in the League of Nations plan for an international conference on equitable distribution of raw materials, it was reliably reported.

Great Britain, it was said, has sounded out the United States and Japan in connection with their participation in the conference, expected to be convoked in January.

Chancellor Hitler and other Nazi leaders repeatedly have stressed Germany's desire to regain the colonies taken from her after the Great War. Without them Germany is faced with economic starvation, the Nazis have said, and Hitler has inaugurated a four-year plan for economic rehabilitation of the reich through conservation of internal resources.

Praise For Canadian Press

News Broadcast System Satisfactory Says Gladstone Murray

Sydney, N.S.—Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, said in an interview here the present system of news broadcast supplied by The Canadian Press was "highly satisfactory."

Development in this particular field will follow when the situation warms, Mr. Murray declared.

"I am a great believer in co-operation with the newspapers," he said. "A great deal of public good can be accomplished by the co-operation of these two factors, radio and the press."

Britain Stands United

Nation Is Prepared For Any Acts Of Aggression

London.—Arthur Greenwood, deputy Labor leader in the House of Commons, said in a speech here the country stands united against aggression.

"Let no foreign nation think that if peace is assailed this country is going to split from top to bottom," he said.

"We are prepared without qualification to supply the country with all the arms necessary to fulfill undertakings given to other nations to preserve the peace of the world. There is no doubt of this in the minds of 99 per cent of the people."

Fails To Beat Record

Molison Loses Way On Last Lap Of Speed Flight

Cape Town, South Africa.—Capt. James A. Molison lost his way on the last lap of a speed flight from London to Cape Town and failed to break the record set earlier this year by his estranged wife, Amy Johnson.

Molison and his co-pilot, Edward Corbridge-Molison, took off Dec. 2 from Kimberley, hoping to conclude quickly their speedy 6,000-mile dash but failure to arrive by 3:57 p.m. cost them their chance to better the mark of three days, four hours, 29 minutes Amy Johnson set.

STONY PLAIN SUN,
Published Every Thursday at The
Sun Office, Stony Plain,
Alberta.

Advertising Rates.

Display, Contract 25c.
Readers in Locals 12c a line.
Legal and Municipal Notices
12c a line first insertion; 10c a line
for subsequent insertions.

Thursday, Dec. 10, 1936.

A Correction.

In the report of a wedding
celebration at Golden Spike,
which appeared in The Sun
Dec. 3, it stated that Rev P
Hanneman was toastmaster
on that occasion, and that
there was dancing on that oc-
casion. It appears now that

these statements are incor-
rect. The Sun regrets that
the publishing of these state-
ments caused inconvenience
to anyone concerned.

Stony Plain and District.

Mrs Annis Barth and her
little son Milton returned to
the home of her parents, after
spending two weeks in the
City, guests of Dr and Mrs
Herman B Wood and Mr and
Mrs R V Cook.

Tomorrow night, Dec. 11th,
the pupils of the St Mathew
school are holding their an-
nual concert in Kelly's Hall.
The pupils will also give a
play "The Reading of the
Will."

Mr Joe Collins has taken

Entertainment by S.P.Hi. Students.

The "plays presented by the High School" on Friday
evening were well patronised. The first of these was a one-
act farce comedy "Two Jay Detectives," with Henry R.
Enders, as Chief of Police, in the leading role. Two others
in the play were Miss Vivian Fife and Miss Edna Zucht.

The second, another comedy in 2 acts, had a cast of
some dozen people. At the close of this playlet, the com-
mittee adjudicating on the merits of the various actors who
had taken part, awarded first prize to Mr Albert Wudel.
That the award was a popular one was shown by the ac-
claim with which the announcement was received. Mr Geo.
J. Bryan was chairman of this committee. The runners-up in
this competition were Miss Dorothy Hayes and Miss Elma
Bristow.

Young Mr Earl Leeder, in his quaint attire, scored
quite a triumph in his introductory speech, and also on his
impromptu address at the close. Bravo, Earl!

Among the specialties introduced during the evening
was the reading of items from the S.P.Hi. Gazette, by Miss
V. Davidson. Some of these were very interesting, indeed;
and also informative. A squad of young men were herded
in the northwest corner of the hall, perched on the backs of
the benches. When one of the items was read, one of the
young men was so overcome that he slipped off his perch
and nearly broke—one of the Commandments.

A bright spot on the program was the charming songs
by Miss Margaret Pailor, Miss Doro by Hayes and Miss
Elma Bristow.

When it came to giving prizes to the two who had sold
the most tickets it was found Miss Vivian Fife and Miss
Ruby Carmichael were tied; so the prizes were split between
the two.

The prizes in the Essay Competition which had been
held recently at the school, were given during the evening.
First prize was given to Miss Edna Zucht; C Carmichael 2d
Honorable mention—Albert Wudel, Miss Ruby Carmichael,
Miss Margaret Pailor.

About 11 p.m. the dance was started up, the music
being supplied by Barth's Orchestra.

The Sun Calendar.

DECEMBER—
10—Grand opening of Stony Plain
Curling Rink.
11—Concert at Kelly's Hall.
12—Auction, Zucht Barn, Machin-
ery and Carload of Hens.
12—Swordplay Best at Stony Plain.
14—Loga Councillors meet.
24—Reception by Editor to de-
lignee subscribers.
26—Boxing Day. Public Holiday.

on the job, of manager at the
of manager at the local ska-
ing rink. Joe started flooding
the rink on Monday, and is
getting the ice in shape for
skaters.

A party composed of Alf
Davis, Sam Gabel, Edward
Kulak, Henry Zeiler, Wm P
Miller motored to Hinton on
Sunday, to work in the mills
there.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED
at The Royal Cafe.

Spruce Grove News.

A Spruce Grove team won
the first hockey game of the
season on the new ice sheet at
Schram's last week, defeating
Atim Lake 8-3.

Your correspondent has
been given to understand that
Mr Harry Brox has changed
his mind about going abroad
the coming Yuletide season;
and that "the Duke" has can-
celled his proposed New Year
trip to the Land of Heather
and Haggia.

For the first time in several
seasons, Spruce Grove curlers
are not represented in the
contests up at Stony Plain
rink.

Mrs Lydia Heuer, beloved
wife of Christian Heuer, of
Spruce Grove district, passed
away in an Edmonton hospi-
tal on Friday, Dec '4, at the
age of 39 years. She leaves to
mourn her loss her husband;
1 son, Henry; 1 daughter,
Ruth. The funeral service
held at St. Matthew's church,
the pastor, Rev Burghoush,
officiating. Interment was
made in the local cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all the
friends of Alberta Protestant
Home for Children who con-
tributed so generously in the
cavass in Stony Plain recent-
ly.

W. E. SIEBFR,
Superintendent.

DR. R. A. WALTON,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office and Residence, 1st St. W.
Opp. Town Hall. Phone 1.

G. J. BRYAN, B. A., LL. B.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
STONY PLAIN.

DR. G. H. BROWN,
DENTAL SURGEON.
Cor. 96 St. & 118 Ave., Edmonton.
PHONE 73174.
At Stony Plain on Fridays.

For Sale, Barred Rock Cocker-
els, 6 months old, from Provin-
cial Hatcheries breeding; \$1 each.
M. Coyes, 7 miles north, one mile
East of Stony. AU

For Sale—For Tamarac rail-
and posts, cash or trade.
Write J. R. Skelly, Blooms-
bury P.O., Alta. ul

For Sale—30 Leghorn Pull-
ets and Hens; 50c apiece.
Apply Sun Office. ul

For Sale—House on Third ave.,
Stony Plain; 5 rooms, barn, well,
cell reasonable. Phone 16. h.h.

Canadian National Railways

**LOW FARES TO
THE PACIFIC COAST.**
VANCOUVER :: VICTORIA,
Prince Rupert, New Westminster.

Return Limit, 6 Months from date of sale.
First Class.

Tickets on Sale Daily, October 1st, 1936,
to May 14, 1937.

To Oregon, Washington and California.
30-Day First-class Return. 6-months Interme-
diate and Coach Class Return.

STOPOVER PRIVILEGES.

For Full Particulars as to Fares, Reserva-
tions, etc., from Local Agent.

**NOW A NEW
BIGGER BAR**



**MORE SOAP AT
NO EXTRA COST**

The new Sunlight Soap—is the same pure,
quick-dissolving soap that has lightened the wash-
day burden of millions of housewives... the only
soap with a \$5,000,000 guarantee of purity... easy
on the clothes and hands. Ask your dealer for the
new, larger Sunlight bar and save money.

Now a bigger bar in
a single carton. The 4
small bars in one car-
ton will no longer be
obtainable.

A PRODUCT OF
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12 Christmas Gifts in 1

Here's your chance to cover a list of your
friends with dignified, yet surprisingly
interesting Christmas gifts. A year's sub-
scription to THE CANADIAN MAGA-
ZINE not only shows your good taste
but provides a reminder of your thought-
fulness each month throughout the year.
Just send us the names and addresses of
those you wish to remember, together
with your remittance, and each one will
receive, at Christmas, a beautifully
engraved card announcing your gift. Fill
in the list to this coupon and mail today.

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Additional Subscription 50 cents each
Additional postage Required: British Isles, no charge;
United States, 50 cents; Foreign Countries \$1.00

STONY PLAIN SUN, Stony Plain, Alta.

Enclosed find \$..... for which send THE CANADIAN to the
friends whose names and addresses are on the attached sheet of
paper, together with Personal Greeting Card announcing my gift.

My name is.....
Address.....

CONCERT

FEATURING THE PLAY,

"The Reading of the Will"

BY PUPILS OF ST. MATTHEW SCHOOL,
AT

KELLY'S HALL, Stony Plain

:: ON ::

Friday, Dec. 11th,

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

ADMISSION:

ADULTS 25c.

CHILDREN 10c.

This Safe, External Treatment Helps END A COLD Quicker



The 3-Minute VapoRub Massage

Massage VapoRub briskly on the throat, chest and back (between and below the shoulder blades). Then spread it thick over the chest and cover with warm cloth. Rub almost before you finish rubbing. VapoRub starts to bring relief two ways at once—two direct ways:

1. **Through the Skin.** VapoRub acts direct through the skin like a poultice or plaster.
2. **Medicated Vapors.** At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute—direct to the irritated air-passages. This combined poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation—helps break congestion.

During the night, VapoRub keeps right on working. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Avoids Risk of Stomach Upsets
This safe, external treatment cannot possibly upset the stomach, as constant internal "dosing" is so apt to do. It can be used freely, as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

VICKS VAPORUB

Mother's Look in your VapoRub package for full details of Vicks Plan—a practical home guide to freedom from colds. In this plan are shown 17,553 people, this Plan cut their colds more than half.

Better Control of Colds

Thou Shalt Not Love

—A NOVEL BY—
GEORGIA GRAIG

CHAPTER XI—Continued

She sent Sapphire out on some errand pretext while she got into her street clothes faster than she had ever thought anybody could, aside from some vaudeville quick-change artist. She flew out of the apartment, ran for the elevator, jamming her beret on her head. Sapphire would have to attend to Michael. Or he would have to attend to himself. She would not be there to make any explanations when he arrived. And she would have a chance to think.

Starr had no vaguest idea where she was going, except that she was on her way. She slid out of the ornate entrance like some one being hunted, eyes alert for any sign of Michael. Thank heaven, his maroon car was nowhere in sight. She hailed the first taxi that passed, and ordered the man to drive through the Park. That would give her a chance to consider the next step. Though what it would be she had not the faintest idea. She wanted Michael—she wanted Love—but she could not, she must not accept his chance to find some way of refusing them that would not hurt—Michael—Hassan—too much.

At the Hundred and Tenth Street entrance to the Park, a passing bus gave her an idea she leaned forward to speak to the driver through the open glass.

"The Connecticut buses go past here somewhere, don't they driver?" she asked.

"Sure do, Miss. But the best place from here, if you're wanting to take one, is Hundred and Twenty-fourth and Lenox, or maybe Fordham. . . . You can't catch one—they go on the hours from downtown—"

"Hurry!" said Starr. "I want the Stamford bus."

She could not have told why she did that, for the life of her. It was merely somewhere to go. It was an hour later when she got out of the

"I Had Crying Spells . . ."

says Mrs. Joseph Arsenault of the Red Cross, F. E. I.

"I am the mother of nine children. After the last baby was born I was weak and nervous. My friends said I looked horrid and I was afraid I was going to die. I could not eat or sleep. I took your good medicine. Now I feel like a new woman and take care of my family without any difficulty."

56 out of 100 Women Report Benefit. Why don't YOU try it?

Liquid and Tablet Form

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

big whirling bus in the centre of the smart Connecticut town. The first time she had ever been here, as much as she had heard of the place.

Standing at the circle she had no slightest idea of where she meant to turn next. The flickering lights of a movie house gave her ideas, but the advertised entertainment in no wise appealed to her. It was getting toward what would be matinee time in New York. She wondered if she could find some kind of show that would take her mind off herself and away from her own thoughts for a little time.

She dropped into the nearest drug store—they said you could always discover what you wanted in a drug store didn't they?—from posters and stamps to information. She asked a man behind the grill about the shows in the town. He laughed.

"Not much choice, I'm afraid," he told her. "Just the usual—all the movie shows that are wished on the best communities because the powers think the best communities ought to see them. . . . He glanced up at her and smiled. "But say, listen—we've been having some of the finest actors in the business showing around here all summer—season not quite over yet. . . . They play in barns and all that, you know. There's one not far from here where they're giving a swell repertoire—revivals, good shows. . . ."

It appeared to Starr at once. She asked some questions, and not long after a hired car let her out before one of the remodeled barns where the "finest actors" held forth. Her eyes widened in pleased surprise when she saw the play that was being revived. "David Garrick!" She had only a faint memory of it; had seen it once as a child with her father. She did remember how enthusiastic he had been. He had told her he had first seen the play when the great Richard Mansfield had starred in it.

Starr smiled wilyly. This would not be like seeing Richard Mansfield, but she was drawn. Somehow it felt as if she were a child again, not going to the theatre with her father. How big-eyed she had been, eager for life! How little she had known that what would so soon be over—before it had even begun!

She did not mind that she was going to the theatre alone. She was wanted to be alone. Or was that odd feeling quivering her lipmost being to remind her that she was not alone? That perhaps her father, who once had seen this same show with her, was beside her? Suddenly Starr had a fatalistic notion that inside that reconstructed barn theatre there was a message for her.

The play had little more than started when Starr set up with unexpected interest. It was a message to her—it was! She had completely forgotten the story of David Garrick, but as it began to unfold, one scene after another, she knew that it was the answer to her own dilemma. She was being shown! This wandering of hers, all this bus and hired car riding had not been aimless. She had been brought, through some

occult process, right to the answer to her problem. It hurt—terribly—but it was the answer.

She sat like one hypnotized as the actors—not bad, any of them, and who could be with such material with which to work? went through their puppeting. She felt the hot tears coursing down her cheeks, as gestures before her who had seen the same play had cried when they saw the magnificent David Garrick, so marvelous, so wonderfully the potential lover, making a supreme idiot of himself in the eyes of the woman who loved him—because he loved her! It was the only way. . . .

Never in her life had Starr Ellison craved gaiety in great gulps as she did on the night she went to Lance Marlowe's party at the swanky Sea Beach Casino. She had a feeling that it was to be an evening of great possibilities in her own life, which it was to be. There were many who attended the exclusive affair that evening who were not soon to forget the party. Certainly the events which transpired—were startling enough to the point of sensationalism.

It was a heavenly night for a party and for late September, Starr thought of the car pulled along the Long Island roads toward the Casino. Biting and sweet, with the last warm kiss of Summer in the air. There was a moon, too—a moon seemed always to have so much to do with the affairs of Starr Ellison—and it was doing marvelous things to the South that was glimpsed at intervals, magic things that could have meant so much. And did not. It could be so perfect if—The same old "If." She refused to consider it any longer. Her thoughts for this night must be on a course she had deliberately planned: What would be the outcome?

Starr made her usual sensation when she entered the Casino on the arm of Lance Marlowe, the sensation to which she had become accustomed. She was wearing her favorite, clinging black velvet this night, a sheath-like thing with dazzling, glittering, sophisticated shoulder straps, that with the cool black of the frock accentuated the comeliness of her throat. She wore, too, long, antique silver earrings that might have been an heirloom from some Eastern princess of the blood.

Lance whispered to her as he led her into the room. "You're marvelous! You always are. But you should not be wearing ornaments without gems. You're born for them. I know the kind you need. Flashes they're perfect for you, who are all fire and ice."

She gave him a long-eyed glance of thanks—a Starr Ellison glance that could mean so much, or nothing. As a change from other occasions, Starr arrived at the party, perhaps was sitting as the particular guest the host chose to escort. She had been dancing some time when she first saw Michael. She had not seen him when he came in.

He was picturesque, and even before her eyes met Starr's that their painful interview of the night before and her running away from him this morning had added taut lines to his face. He did not appear to be wanting to be with Stephanie, but she was obviously claiming him and when his glance did first meet Starr's there was an unspoken chiding in his eyes. Not that he was angry, exactly, because he probably understood Starr's position. He found Starr at home. She had so plainly told him that she would not give him his answer until this night.

He got a chance only in passing to remark: "Pretty dumb to try running away from me again. You can't get away with it, sweetheart."

And Starr, in a quick whisper: "I told you I wouldn't give you my answer until tonight—"

Then she was gone, dancing with the rest of the men, all eager for a cut-in. The party was getting more lively every minute. Soon—as Starr knew—it would reach a climatic point. That was always the way with Lance Marlowe's parties. Before it reached that point it was inevitable that somebody should insist that "Play-Girl" sing for them—something out of her homeland of Egypt. That was getting to be one of the best public selling points.

Starr did not hesitate, nor wait to be coaxed. That was beneath the dignity of "Play-Girl." Always willing to oblige; always looking for

encomiums for a little known talent. Nobody among them knew how Starr wanted to sing this night.

Though, as she made her way to the orchestra stand, looked over the instruments, and decided that she would use only drums for her accompaniment, and a touch of the oboe that could simulate a desert pipe. She wanted to sing one song—hoping that Michael Fairbourne, somewhere in his subconsciousness, would understand. If not tonight, then sometime. It was to be a farewell song that should come out of her heart.

The lights dimmed as "Play-Girl" took up the sticks for the drum's first roll. In the old silence, her voice lifted in the desert song of the freed negroes of Toungout, that song that is part of the desert, known no place else. The lit of her voice tried to carry her message to one man:

"The gazelle dies in the water,
The fish dies in the air,
But I die in the dunes of the
For my love that is deep and
Sad . . ."

Many times that night Starr was almost within speaking distance of Michael when the applause after her song had whirled her off her feet and she was back among the dancers. Always Stephanie was in the way. Stephanie was hovering around, hanging to Michael's arm, more excitedly possessive than Starr had ever seen her, her arms wound round Michael's protectively as if to hold him against outside claimants. But Michael's eyes, it was equally obvious to be seen, were all for the ivory-white brunette, with the age-old eyes of the desert, the Egypt, who was too often in the arms of Lance Marlowe.

Michael, sauntering by the exquisite little bar with Stephanie as he two at the end of a dance during which Stephanie had given him no opportunity to cut in on Starr Ellison. Lance was just filling up the glass Starr held out to him. With a challenging glance into Lance's eyes, Starr tipped her glass and drank it. She drank that, knowing she would need it for courage for what was to come. She said crisply: "Fill it up again, Lance!"

She caught Michael's glance, then as if she had not before known who was watching her. He shook his head disapprovingly. Michael did not like to see women drinking. He was funny that way—old-fashioned. (Neither was the girl David Garrick loved like drinking.)

Michael—Starr could remember every word he had ever said on the subject. He thought it was quite all right for a girl to toy daintily with a cocktail or a champagne glass, to take a sip now and then—that was intriguing—but steady drinking was degrading. Getting tight was something no girl in her right senses ever did.

Starr's eyes met Michael's full glance as she deliberately lifted the second glass of champagne to her lips and drained it. No one who saw her could possibly have guessed at the significance of her action.

It was not suddenly that Starr had seen her way to get herself out of a terrible tangle. She had seen it that afternoon when a rather nondescript cast of actors had given a performance of "David Garrick" in a barn theatre near Stamford. She had only been biding her time for the opportunity for her own amateur performance which would, for her, be more tragic than the soul hurts of the real David.

Michael was waiting for his answer. Well—he would have it. She could not give it to him in words. Another scene like that on the balcony at the Mayfair last night would do no good.

Cold-bloodedly, Starr Ellison, with an aching heart, had planned another way.

(To Be Continued)

This Was Different

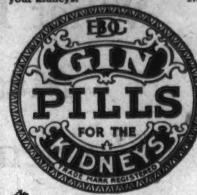
"John writes that several of his friends in the senior class have got him interested in fencing," said Mrs. Brown, putting down a letter.

"That's more than we could do when he was home," sighed Mr. Brown. "The sight of a spade or post hole digger always seemed to give him the jitters."

Dublin, Irish Free State, has begun a drive to provide dwellings for 88,000 persons. 2180

RHEUMATISM

—often results from clogged and inflamed kidneys slowing acid motion to get into your blood. Take Gila Pills to drive out these pain-causing impurities and soothe and strengthen your kidneys.



Little Helps For This Week

Now therefore keep thy sorrow to thyself, and bear with a good courage that which hath befallen thee.

Go bury thy sorrow, the world has its share,
Go bury it deeply and hide it with care,
If this be accomplished, others are blest;
Go give them the sunshine and tell God the rest.

Trouble brings for us, if we will accept it, the boon of fortitude, patience, wisdom and sympathy. If we reject that, then we find in our hands the other gifts, cowardice, weakness and despair. If your trouble seems to have in it no other possibility of good, at least set yourself to bear it like a man. Let none of its weight come to other shoulders. Try to carry it so no one shall ever see it. Even though your heart be sad within, let cheer go out from you to others. Meet them with a kindly presence, considerate words, and helpful acts.

A Flexible Language

American Educationists Would Go

The Limits And Redefine English

Teaching of a "horse sense" language, streamlined for the times, was advocated by educationists seeking ways to end the childhood "nightmare" of formal grammar.

In fact, the words "grammar school" would lose their meaning under the proposal of Prof. Robert C. Pooley of the University of Wisconsin, leader of one symposium of the . . . (The other was the girl David Garrick loved like drinking.)

Dr. Walter Barnes of New York University charged grammarians set up rules which were useless outside a classroom. He foresaw acceptance of a language flexible as one's dress. Part of this living language, he said, would be expressions like "blather-asses," "spill the beans," "it is me" for "is it," "I" for "I would," "all to the good," or "go to it."

"What we need to teach," the professor declared, "is a horse sense language. Most of the old instruction in grammar was all wet and a waste of time."

Tragedy On Great Lakes

Earlier Calling Of Sleeping Captain Might Have Prevented Disaster

Earlier calling of the sleeping captain might have prevented foundering of the S.S. Sand Merchant which sank in Lake Erie last October 17 with a loss of 19 lives, it was disclosed in findings by a commission which investigated the worst tragedy of the Great Lakes' shipping season. Responsibility for the loss of life in what Commissioner Mr. Justice Errol McDougall termed a "tragic and appalling disaster," was charged to First Officer Bernard Drinkwater of Port Stanley, Ont., and Second Officer Wilfrid John Bouris of Victoria Harbor, Ont., who perished with Mrs. Drinkwater and 16 crew members. They failed, the commission found, in not being "sufficiently alert in obeying the master's orders to get the lifeboats out and the crew aboard."

Travelling Library Popular

More than 2,000 boxes of books—the average is 50 to a box—are now in circulation on the travelling libraries branch of the Saskatchewan network of publications. Recently 1,000 new books were added to the library to replace worn-out volumes.

What Life Insurance Means to the Women and Children of Canada

TO thousands of Canadian families, Life Insurance means financial security against the uncertainties of the future.

To each family deprived of its breadwinner, Life Insurance means food, clothing, shelter and other necessities of life.

It means ready cash to meet pressing obligations during the difficult re-adjustment period.

It means money to pay the rent or meet mortgage payments.

It means funds for the education of children until they are old enough to support themselves.

It means rearing your family in self-respect, free from the humiliation of private charity or public relief.

It means contented retirement for the business woman when she is no longer able to work.

Every working day, Life Insurance disburses \$500,000 to Canadian homes. Every day, it helps to keep homes together and families united.

No wonder that Canadian women appreciate the value of Life Insurance, and are grateful to their loved ones whose far-sighted thrift has made possible such vital financial security for themselves and their children.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes



Accident on Jasper Hiway.

While driving to Edmonton late Friday night with a friend in the Ford sedan, Mr Louis Wudel had the misfortune to have an accident. Travelling the Jasper Hiway, near Winterburn hall, the sedan bumped into an obstruction on the roadway, causing the car to take a snafish dive into the ditch, the vehicle turning bottom up in transit. The imprisoned ones in the overturned car were helped make their escape by some motorists who had stopped to investigate. The two travellers were taken back to Stony. The sedan returned hanging to the tail of Barth and Anderson's Red Dragon.

Lloyds Underwriters.

The Sun learns that arrangements have been made by Mr Geo. J. Bryan to place insurance with Lloyds, the great British insurance firm. Lloyds have just recently entered the Alberta field and the Provincial Government have placed a great deal of their insurance with them, which has saved the province a large sum of money in premiums. The firms have been doing business for well over 100 years and have assumed most of the world's largest risks of every kind. Most of the marine insurance of the world is carried by Lloyds.

Curling Contest No. 1.

Business at the local rink starts tonight, with the grand opening. As customary, the initial contest will be: Pres. v. Vice Pres., with these rinks: Bryan—Mrs O G Wudel, Mrs Sieber, J Becker Dr Oatway—Mrs H Oppertshausen. Mrs Breitkreutz, Mrs J H Miller Hoffman—L Umbach, J H Miller, Miss B Wudel H Oppertshausen—Hil Larson, Mrs F Goebel, F Miller H Lewis—Mrs Walton, W Cumming, C S Anderson McCulla—Mrs J P Miller, L G Sieber, J Trapp Robertson—H Sinner, P Jensen, Marie Clarke Zucht: Mrs Yeats, Gus Barth, Miss B Mundt Yeats: A Mundt, Miss Hayworth, Mr Grolla Michael: Mrs F Lewis, F Lewis, E H Baron Rover: O G Wudel, Mr Harmel, Mrs Grant, W Barth All rinks please be on hand Thursday the 10th at 8 sharp. Bring a dime. Regular schedule to begin on Friday.

School Board Meets.

At the meeting on Friday evening of trustees of Stony Plain Consolidated S. D. the question of wiring the two schools for electric lighting, was discussed. The matter was settled by a motion that tenders be called for the wiring of the classrooms in the brick schoolhouse. The matter of wiring the old schoolhouse was left in abeyance.

Tenders for driving the school van for the year 1937 will be received by the Board up to Monday, Dec. 21. Conditions may be seen at the secretary's office.

Horse Sale on Saturday.

Mr W P Hoffman, of the Sedgewick district, is bringing up to Stony Plain farm machinery and a load of horses. Auctioneer Zucht will dispose of these on Saturday next at the livery barn on First street.

This will prove a good opportunity for those wishing to procure good horses for their work on the farm in the Spring.

In addition, a good assortment of work harness will be put up, at this sale next Saturday.

Tough on the Doc.

Dr. Giffen paid a visit to the school at Nightingale and a holiday is the result so that the premises may be fumigated.—Nightingale News in the Strathmore Standard.

New Deal Co-operative Store Ltd.

Any lady that buys \$5.00 worth of Christmas Presents will receive a Beautiful 5-Cup Tea Pot, as a Souvenir from the New Deal Management.

We have all kinds of Toys, Candles, Nuts, Apples, and Oranges for the Christmas Season, at reasonable prices. Also Gifts for Ladies and for Gentlemen.

Young's Grocery Store.

LIMBURGER CHEESE.

FROM ONTARIO—EXTRA SPECIAL, AT THREE POUNDS FOR \$1.00.

Try a Bowl of Mexican Chili Con Carne at the Lunch Counter—You'll Like It

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

The 250 million bush of wheat which Canada hopes to export annually has to compete on the markets of the world with a vast quantity of other foodstuffs.

It is calculated that the 2 billion people in the world consume each year—Potatoes 8000 million bush; wheat 5600 million; rice 5300 million; rye, millet and spelt together, 1930 million.

In addition 10,500 million bush of corn; barley, oats and mixed grains are fed to livestock and produce the equivalent of about 2000 million bu. of livestock prod-

ucts such as meat, eggs, butter, cheese, milk, cream.

Then there is consumed either directly or thru livestock large amounts of peas, beans, lentils, rape seed, ground nuts, linseed, sesame, cotton seed, hemp seed, copra, palm kernels, fish, game, vegetables, fruit and pasture grasses.

Or, it means that on the average each person in the world consumes annually the following—Potatoes, 4 bu.; wheat 2.8 bu.; rice 2.8 bu.; rye, millet and spelt 1 bu.; livestock products 1.1 bu.; fish, game, vegetables, fruits and other cereals 3 bu., making a total of 14.5 bu. of

foodstuffs each consumes per annum, of which it will be noted that wheat forms one fifth.

Factors which have tended to raise prices: Poor prospects in Australia; Italy purchasing Argentine wheat heavily; Serious lack of subsoil moisture in U.S.A. and western Canada; Price of gold advancing; Japanese wheat crop estimates lower; Increase in Argentine flax area; Sale of diamonds from South Africa increasing.

Prices have been pushed down by—Beneficial rains in Argentina; Large wheat exports from Balkans, Southern hemisphere, India, Persia, Sweden; Seasonable crop weather in Europe; Exports of corn and pork from Rhodesia increasing.

FARMERS, SAVE MONEY!

Thru the Winter months, I am giving 20 p.c. discount on Drills, Plows, Harrows and General Repair Work.

JOHN GEORGE, Blacksmith

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

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